

SPOT CASH PRICES.

Highest patent flour	.80
Second patent flour	.75
Dry salt meat	.10
Leaf lard	.11
Good bulk roasted coffee	.12 1/2
Choice bulk roasted coffee	.15
17 lbs. granulated sugar	\$1.00
18 lbs. light brown sugar	1.00
20 lbs. medium brown sugar	1.00
22 lbs. dark brown sugar	1.00
Mason's 1/2 gal. jars Doz.	.60
Extra good webbed halters	.15
1 1/4 in double hip stapharness	5.00
Good harness as low as	2.75
Saddles from \$2.50 to	12.50
Best grind stone	.80
Log rules very best	.75
Lumber rules very best	.75
Barb wire 100 lbs. for	3.00
Smooth wire 100 lbs. for	2.75
Wire nails 4's and up, keg	2.75
5 ft. high wire fence per ft.	.03
4 1/2 ft. high wire fence per ft.	.02 1/2
Window glass all sizes at prices to suit all	
Nice water bottles	.10
Nice vinegar bottles	.10
Nice Pickle dishes	.05
Table plates per set	.30
Table glasses per set	.15
Tea cups and per set	.35
Extra nice 9 in. glass bowls	.10
Extra nice 5 in. glass bowls	.05
Everything in my line dirt cheap	
Come and see me whether you buy or not.	

R. W. COLE.

LOCALS.

Tennis has become very popular during the past few days.

Saturday was pay-day for the county school teachers, and a large number were in town.

The Dishman flats are now entirely empty for the first time since we have known the town.

Wm. Lockhart is making considerable repairs on the Manhattan restaurant building, which he has purchased.

William Lockhart has put a new metal roof on the Manhattan restaurant since he purchased it last Court day.

H. W. Bowman is building an addition to his bottling works and is putting in a bottle washer and filter in connection with the Cumberland Beverage Works.

Chief W. H. McDonald has been confined to his bed for the past week with a severe attack of rheumatism in his left knee, but is slowly improving at this writing.

This office has printed this week the constitution and by-laws of Crystal Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F., of Artemus, besides the regular routine of job work and the work on the paper.

Mrs. Jane Cannon, of Little Richland creek, and Mrs. Polly A. Byrley spent the day together as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Cannon last Wednesday. Both these ladies are getting along well in years, and the day was one that will long be remembered, as they have been fast friends for many years.

Dr. G. N. Jolly called at this office to bid the ADVOCATE force good-bye before taking his departure to his new field of labor and subscribed for the ADVOCATE for another year and ordered it to follow him, saying he wanted to hear from Barbourville every week. Thanks, Bro., may your new field prove a prosperous one, both Spiritually and financially.

Was Elected Vice President

At the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, held in the Kentucky Building at the St. Louis World's Fair last week, Hon. John A. Black, President of the National Bank of John A. Black, of Barbourville, was elected a Vice President of the Bankers' Association in his absence and without his knowledge.

Such an unsolicited honor as this bespeaks the high esteem in which Mr. Black is held as a financier by his banking associates in Kentucky.

Mr. Black was the Republican nominee for State Treasurer on the ticket at the last State election.

PERSONALS.

Judge Faulkner was up from London Sunday.

R. M. Hoblitzell has gone to Virginia on a business trip.

J. F. Hawn made a flying trip to Louisville last Saturday.

P. D. Black and W. M. Dishman attended the races at Lexington

N. W. Plank will remove with his family to Virginia next Monday.

Alex Herndon is among those taking in the World's Fair this week.

H. A. Moore has been in Lexington for the past week on business

Wm. Cram, a mining engineer of Middlesboro, was in the city Saturday.

J. B. Stivers will move back to the Dishman flats immediately after the election.

Alfred Bolton has moved out of the Dishman flats to a house on River street.

James E. Allen and wife, of Jellico, Tenn., are visiting mother, Mrs. Frank Letcher.

Mrs. W. W. Tinsley spent a week visiting friends in Pineville, returning home Wednesday.

George Tinsley has returned from Casey, Ill., where he has been for the past three months.

George Bushong is occupying the cottage of J. D. Black on High street, opposite the Dishman building.

Judge S. B. Dishman was in Frankfort the first of the week, where he was interested before the Court of Appeals.

W. S. Taylor, of Bailey's Switch, and Mr. Cobb, of Hopper, were pleasant callers at this office last Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Smyth, who has been visiting her mother in Indiana for the past three weeks, is expected home Saturday.

Mr. Alex Sommer and family returned Monday afternoon from Somerset, where they have been for the past week visiting relatives.

Chas. Davis, of Barbourville, returning from the World's Fair, stopped in Somerset a few days to see some fair friends.—Somerset Journal.

Mr. V. D. Richie, Secretary of the Kingwood Oil Company, is in town this week in the interest of their holdings here, and will begin operations again on their leases.

Col. James C. Singleton has secured a position at the Cumberland Beverage Works with H. W. Bowman, and is assisting in the manufacture of the popular Cumberland pop.

Col. John G. Matthews has been spending most of his time near Ely's mines for the past two weeks, where he is interested in the construction of a branch railroad to his coal mines.

Mrs. L. H. Hudson, who has been in Middlesboro for the past two weeks visiting her son, W. B. Hudson, who has been very low with typhoid fever, returned home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John A. Black and son, Dr. W. C., left last Tuesday morning to be present at the marriage of her son, Henry, to Miss Fellows, at Somerset on Wednesday. Dr. Black will visit the Wayne county oil field before he returns home.

Rev. Dr. Jolly and family left Monday for their new home at Nicholasville. During his four years as pastor of the Methodist church here, Dr. Jolly has made many warm friends and the best wishes of all go with him to his new field.

Miss Pearl Jarvis and little daughter, Georgia, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilbert and other relatives and friends for the past three months, left Tuesday morning for her home in Peru, Kan., where she will join her husband, Mr. John S. Jarvis, who is now very much interested in the oil business. Her parents and many friends regret very much to have her leave after so pleasant a stay, and especially will miss the sweet fat baby.

Crude Thoughts as they Fall from the Editorial Pen. Pleasant Evening Reveries.

THE HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THEN AND NOW.

It is supposed by many who do not give the matter more than a passing thought that the American people are being carried away by fashion. That we have wandered far from the examples set us by our forefathers. They say just think of the pride of people in this good year 1904. Just look at the ladies' hats. Now as a matter of fact there is nothing in the ladies' hats of to-day to equal the coal-scuttle hats of a hundred years ago. They say, just look at the way people dress their hair. Do you know the most extreme style of to-day will never equal the top-knots which our great-grandmothers wore put up with high combs that we would have thought would have made our great-grandfathers die of laughter. The hair was lifted into a pyramid a foot high. On the top of that tower lay a white rosebud. Shoes of bespangled white kid and heels two or three inches high. Grandfather went out to meet her on the floor in a coat of sky blue, silk and vest of white satin, embroidered with gold lace, lace ruffles around his wrist and his hair falling in a queue. Many of the fancy drinks of to-day were unknown to them, but their cider, mint julep and hot toddy sometimes made lively work for the broad-brimmed hats and silver knee buckles. Talk of dissipating parties of to-day and keeping of late hours. Did not our great grandparents have their bees and sausage-stuffings and tea parties and dances that for heartiness and uproar utterly eclipsed all waltzes, lancers and breakdowns known in this good year of 1904. And they never went home 'till morning. And as to old-time court-ships. Washington Irving describes them better than we can. Talk about the dishonesties of to-day. Seventy years ago governor of New York State had to disband the Legislature because of its utter corruption. You see by comparison that we are not so bad after all when compared with our forefathers.

GOOD AND BAD TRAINING.

Isn't it queer things that come to our minds oft times? Here we behold little girls decked out in all the intricate labyrinth of tucks, ruffles, drawn work; shirring, smocking, piping, embroidery, with their soft hair tortured into bangs, frizzes, crimps, curls, braids, puffed, rolled or pompadoured, as the case may be, or as dame Fashion may decree. While under that stylish thatch the busy little brain is teeming with the seeds of vanity, self-love, pride, envy, discontent, jealousy, as ignorant of the tender lessons taught by Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of heaven," as if they had been orphaned in early infancy. Now, if all this be harsh and untrue our observation is at fault. Mothers, we appeal to you, to put more of your time to the culture of character of your children, and less time on their dress and mere outward appearance. "The soul alone endures," and to you it is given more especially to train immortal souls for eternal happiness or misery. We see children often who have never been taught the principles of doing unto others as they would wish to be done by, nor simply trust and love Him who tenderly placed his hands on their heads, nor their duty to their parents, to their elders and to the poor. It is in the early days of their young lives that these lessons should be taught, while their hearts are tender and their natures plastic, and it is the mother who should sow the seeds in the infant minds

which are to spring up in after years, in the shape of firm principles of rectitude, truth, charity, courage, honesty, and all that makes a man or woman worthy or beloved.

THE FOOTPATH OF PEACE.

Men and women, whose lives are absorbed in work, have forgotten how to be glad, as they have forgotten how to play. Labor has made them so hard and dull that they have almost forgotten how to love—and they have quite forgotten how to give expression to their love. The children look to weary, toil-worn mothers for some demonstration of affection, and look in vain. Wives appeal ineffectually to their husbands for the tender word or caress that brightens life. It is only after some great sorrow comes and we lose those we love, that we think in an anguish of regret.

"How much I loved her! She was the world to me, and I let her live through all those long years without telling her, and now she is beyond the reach of my words."

Is it not wise to give expression to our devotion by word and deed, to take time to play and to look up at the stars, in order that we may be glad of life and make others glad?

We must learn to give expression to our devotion by word and deed, to take time to play and to look up at the stars, in order that we may be glad of life and make others glad?

We must learn to be content—so contented that we waste neither time nor strength in fretful repining. But contentment does not mean stagnation. It means peace and happiness and that freedom from worry that leaves both mind and body untrammelled in their efforts of development. A healthy contentment is the best possible condition for work.

We are all of us ready to see our brother's weakness and meanness to judge him harshly, to despise him for what we view with leniency in our own lives. We should despise nothing except our own deceit and cowardice. We cannot judge our neighbors. We cannot see their hearts, and often read their lives wrong, because we fail to understand their real motives.

Let us covet our neighbor's kindness of heart and gentleness of manner, that we may grow wise and noble and tender-hearted, that we may be helpful and comforting and inspiring to those whom we meet as we journey onward through life. If we are not by nature gracious and warm-hearted and thoughtful, let us be so. If we have not learned to say the kind word to be cheery and charitable, and to lend a hand to those who need assistance, we may be thankful for one thing—that it is never too late to mend.

What is the good of dwelling upon slights or hostilities? Many of them are fancied. If we have enemies let us avoid them. To consider the wrongs that we believe another has put upon us fills us with anger and all uncharitableness. Let us rather think of our pleasure and encouragement, of Christ who said, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," and of his Apostle, who wrote to the Corinthians, "Charity suffereth long and is kind, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil."

And lastly, especially to the women who are house-bound by such work and many little ones—spend as much time as you can in God's out-of-doors. Get the freshness and beauty of the trees and the flowers into your souls. The fresh air will rest and revive you; will give you strength and patience and peace, will make you a nobler wife, a tenderer, wiser mother and a more helpful friend and neighbor.

When in Need of Drugs

You want to get those that you know are PURE the place to get them is from a professional Druggist and Pharmacist.

DR. B. F. HERNDON

handles just that line. Call upon him and get what you want.

Also he keeps Constantly on Hand Mixed Paints

In all the colors suitable for house painting. In fact anything that is usually kept in a first-class Drug Store can be found in stock any time. Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE, BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY.



Geo. W. Tye, LIVERY.

The Only First-Class Livery in Town

East Side Public Square, Barbourville, Kentucky.

Just a Moment, Please!

Why not let The Royal Tailors of Chicago make your fall suit or overcoat? When delivery is made, there will also be delivered a direct guaranty covering the quality of goods, the style and fit of the garments and the workmanship.

And that guaranty is worth one hundred cents on the dollar to you. It means that you are to be satisfied with the garments when you get them—satisfied that they were made expressly for you, to your own measure—and it means that they will wear well, give you good service, and hold their shape as rightly-tailored garments should.

The cost of Royal tailoring is so low that you might almost think price was the first consideration. But it isn't. Value is first. Value-giving is at the basis of The Royal Tailors' success. The best for the money always—that is the Royal idea.

Customers of The Royal Tailors are invited to guess how many people will attend the World's Fair at St. Louis. They offer prizes consisting of ten Automobiles, to be given to the ten persons making the closest guesses. The cost of these Automobiles is \$13,700. There are also eight cash prizes of \$100 each, making the total value of the prizes \$14,500. For every dollar you pay on an order for Royal tailoring you can make one guess; on a \$15 suit you can make fifteen guesses, and on a \$20 suit you can make twenty guesses, and so on—a guess for every dollar.

The Royal Tailors carry a million-dollar stock of woollens—something sure to please everybody; suits and overcoats for men and boys—ladies' man-tailored skirts and coats—all made strictly to measure at an actual proven cash saving of fully twenty-five per cent.

But the thing to do is to see the goods and get the prices. You can do that by calling on

GIBSON & PLANK.

A STUDY IN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS.

\$50,000.00

The above sum has been set aside by THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE, to be distributed as awards to the subscribers of THE COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE or THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY GAZETTE who estimate the total vote cast in the State of Ohio for President of the United States, at the election to be held Nov. 8, 1904.

HERE IS WHAT WE OFFER

To our Subscribers Who Engage in This Gigantic Intellectual Contest.

To one making nearest correct estimate of exact total of vote.....\$25,000

To second nearest.....2,500

To third nearest.....1,000

To fourth nearest.....500

To fifth nearest.....250

To sixth nearest.....100

To seventh nearest.....50

To eighth nearest.....25

To ninth nearest.....10

To tenth nearest.....5

To next 300 nearest \$10 each.....3,000

To next 400 nearest \$5 each.....2,000

To next 775 nearest \$10 each.....7,750

In all 775 Awards, amounting to.....\$40,000

If a subscriber who has before Oct. 1, 1904, estimated the exact total vote, there will be paid an additional amount of.....10,000

A Grand Total of \$50,000.

The award for exact estimate between Oct. 1 and Nov. 8 is withdrawn and added to the first award for the nearest estimate, making a total of \$25,000.00.

But if the exact estimate is submitted prior to Oct. 1 a special award of \$10,000 is offered, making a total of \$35,000.

THE VOTE AT PREVIOUS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

better enable the readers of The Commercial Tribune and The Weekly GAZETTE to have the figures of previous years before them, the following figures are given to show total vote in Ohio for President of the United States for the years from 1888 to the last Presidential election:

1888—541,541. 1892—561,625. 1896—1,020,107. 1900—1,049,121. 1904—?

CONDITIONS.

If there is a tie in the estimates of two or more persons for any one of the ten leading awards, or for the special award of \$10,000, the amount thereof will be equally divided. In case of the \$10 and \$5 awards, each of the next nearest estimators will receive \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Fifty cents (50c) entitles you to The Daily and Sunday Commercial Tribune for two weeks and one (1) estimate. One dollar entitles you to The Commercial Tribune for four weeks and two (2) estimates. You may subscribe for as many weeks in advance as you please, and each two weeks' subscription will entitle you to one estimate, and no more.

You can send in a subscription for The Commercial Tribune at the rate of fifty cents for each two (2) weeks, and for two weeks or longer, together with an estimate for each period of two weeks, and direct the estimate to be recorded in your name and the paper sent as a present to a friend.

Fifty (50) cents entitles you to THE WEEKLY GAZETTE for six (6) months and one (1) estimate. One dollar entitles you to THE WEEKLY GAZETTE for one (1) year and two (2) estimates.

You can send in a subscription for THE WEEKLY GAZETTE at the rate of fifty cents for six (6) months and direct the estimate to be recorded in your name and the paper sent as a present to a friend.

All estimates, no matter how sent (other than those competing for the special award for the exact estimate made prior to October 1, 1904, which must be received before 6 o'clock p.m. of that day), must be received at the office of the Commercial Tribune, 328 and 330 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio, before 6 o'clock p.m. of November 8, 1904, otherwise they will not be permitted to participate in the contest and will be treated as informal, rejected and returned to the sender.

Any fractions of a number annexed to an estimate will be disregarded and the estimate taken to mean the number submitted with the fraction omitted.

Remittances, whether by express order, money order or check, must accompany every estimate and be made payable to The Commercial Tribune. Mail communications should be directed to the Manager of The Commercial Tribune, Award Bureau, P. O. Box 517, Cincinnati, O.

After an estimate has been received and registered, no changes therein will be permitted.

Acknowledgments of all remittances received for estimates will be made as promptly as possible.

Agents, solicitors, and employees have no authority to make any representations or promises with reference to the terms of this contest, and for the purpose of forwarding the estimates the agents, solicitors and employees of The Commercial Tribune shall be taken to be the agents of the subscribers estimating and not of The Commercial Tribune.

These conditions constitute the entire contract, and are subject to no modification whatsoever, and every subscriber competing in this contest assents thereby to these conditions.

The Official Certificate of the Secretary of the State of Ohio shall be conclusive as to the total number of votes cast.

After the receipt of the Official Certificate an impartial committee, selected by The Commercial Tribune, will determine the winners, and its award will be published in The Commercial Tribune for three days, after which time, in the absence of objection, the awards will be distributed, and this distribution shall be final and absolute and binding on all participants in the contest.

For subscription blanks and further information, address the Manager of

THE COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE AWARD BUREAU, P. O. BOX 517, CINCINNATI, O.